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NOT AMERICAN PRACTICE.

In making up his mind to resign the Governor was probably influenced by an idea, common enough here once but now superseded, that a "vote of want of confidence" is futal to the tenure of an administrative officer. Under the American system, however, this "vote of want of confidence" has no such force or efficacy and we know of no mainland instance where the resignation of a public officer has followed it. Its substitute, in the United States, is conviction of crime by a court of proper jurisdiction or impeachment by a Senate.

But for this wise exception from the English law of which America borrowed so much at the start, the United States would be in an everlasting turmoil of politics. Lincoln would have been obliged to resign when the principal state elections, in the middle of his term, went against him. Johnson would have had to step down and out when his party abandoned him. The same fate would have befallen Grant when, in his last term, the States went Democratic. President Hayes, President Arthur and President Cleveland could not have held on, the latter because of Republican successes in the State and Congressional elections and because of Democratic repudiation of his policy about Hawaii. McKinley, who did not want a war with Spain, was overridden by Congress and Roosevelt has lately been snubbed by the Senate in the matter of the San Domingo and arbitration treaties. But both held on as a matter of course. Neither for a moment thought of resigning and nobody thought of urging them to.

A consideration of these facts and of the further ones that the community of Hawaii is not against him, and has done its best to prove the contrary through the acts of its great public bodies, ought to induce the Governor to go slow in the matter of pressing his resignation. The people of Hawaii, who are at all worth considering, want the Governor to stay; the President doubtless does and there is no apparent reason why he should go.

THE NEW CHINESE QUESTION.

The Chinese, in their agitation against American trade, are raising up a strong party in the United States in favor of a more liberal treaty with the Chinese empire than that which it is proposed to renew. Our drastic anti-Chinese laws were enacted when American trade with China, though fairly large, did not reach into many lines and it was not strong enough to impress Congress. The sand-lotters of California could swing the most votes. But even California sentiment is changing now and as for the rest, so many and varied are the commercial enterprises in America which would profit by an open door to the Chinese market, that every part of the Union now demands fair play for the yellow man. So strong is the movement that the President has directed that the utmost courtesy be shown to Chinese immigrants of the exempt class. It would not be stretching the new policy much further for Congress to admit a certain number of common laborers every year under conditions which would exclude them from the arts. Assuredly a land where plain labor is becoming scarce and where farmers are short handed and to which the meanest class of Hungarian, Russian and Italian peasants are admitted to swell the evil population of cities, ought not to balk very much at a reasonable immigration of Chinese. And it would not balk. Merchants, contractors of rough work, railroad-builders, ship-owners, exporters and importers, planters and farmers are quite capable, if they act together, of keeping the country in line for a safe and fair modification of the exclusion laws.

With the provinces in open revolt, and the Czar afraid to begin the mobilization of troops for fear of tumult in his capitals, the empire of the Muscovites is assuredly in so bad a way that it should not be difficult for its peace plenipotentiaries to come to terms with the Japanese. And, after that, Nicholas must come to terms with his own people. That may be easy, too. The Czar can find agreement on all hands if he will simply go away .

White House they may be asked how it comes that, in framing the plat- but to make other arrangements. Further it was pointed out, with devilish ed for Sam Johnson for road super-White House they may be asked how it comes that, in framing the plat-form of the last Territorial Republican convention, they left out the usual ingenuity, that as no law exists depriving the Territory of certain duties ingenuity, that as no law exists depriving the Territory of certain duties. Postmaster Jos. Pratt has removed will prove a rather embarrassing question to the "regulars,"

The news that a Japanese army is advancing through Korea in a north- about 117 degrees Farringheit. casterly direction is followed by a report from Vladivostok that Japanese warships are in sight. The little brown men have not yet planted their to make peace.

A vicercy who cannot control the army as well as the civil service of absent monarch, whose right to command the army is undoubted. It is natural, therefore, that Lord Curzon, as viceroy of India, should refuse to serve now that the British Government has vested the military control of India in Lord

Alexieff is the only man among those responsible for the disasters in the Far East who has saved his influence. Since he left Manchuria he has been Governor of Moscow and Minister of the Imperial Council. Now he is to succeed Lamsdorff as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Every other Russian

When the Governor learned that his administration had been condemned by Henry Vida, Charles Clarke, Al Moore, Quinn's proxy and more of the Planters' Association and the Territorial Central Committee in the face.

Sam Johnson should be kept in charge of the county roads. The substitution of either of the men who want his place would be almost sure to end in scandals that would weaken the hold upon the Legislature of the county act itself,

Paul Morton will certainly have justified his selection if he gets back everything that is coming to the Equitable.

The man who wants to be Governor of Hawaii needs to make himself solid at Washington on the small farm issue.

Russia did not need to abolish the Viceroyalty of the Far East. Japan had already done that for her.

After a few more discoveries Supervisor Lucas will be the one to call the County Act a gold brick.

Every man who wants to be Secretary of the Territory has a favorite candidate for Governor.

A place should be made for reporters of the local press in the Taft itinerary.

Is a man who is not eligible to be Governor, eligible to be Acting Gov

WANTED-AMERICAN FARMERS.

The people of this territory are much indebted to the Commissioner of Immigration, Honorable Frank P. Sargent, for his broad views with reference to the development of diversified farming and to the increase of the best elements of population. His address of Wednesday last in the executive chamber was excellently confeived and expressed, and derived additional force from his official position. It sounded a word of warning to the limited class, that has long sought to apply a rigid rule of exclusion to permanent settlers, through the land policy and in numerous other directions.

Mr. Sargent draws a joint line of distruction between immigrants from the North and from the South of Italy. The former are usually hardworking, experienced, economical and honest viticulturists, although, in the use of modern inventions and improvements, they are far behind the viti- at noon today on the Miowera for Vicculturists of California, among whom their class is abundantly represented. They are undoubtedly desirable immigrants, for they are law-abiding and scrupulous in their attention to their own business and are almost invariably clear from any alliance with the ignorant, fierce and turbulent, lower order in the southern part of Italy. For this reason, probably, the transfer of two per cent, them and their families to the United States is not encouraged by the Ital-

It is natural that Mr. Sargent, in considering the future of the Hawaiian Islands, should dwell mostly on foreign immigration. His official relation to the question would necessarily turn his thoughts in that direction. His suggestions are timely and pointed and should induce immediate action by the local authorities. But it is to be remembered that even the northern Italians are far away from actual knowledge of American institutions and of American civilization, that they are clannish and set in their ideas of government, and that it takes long for them to become citizens one Supervisor on Kauai, went out on and to be assimilated to the mass of the American people. The imperative and pressing need of this Territory is the increase of the intelligent and educated body of American citizenship. Small farmers, in all quarters of the Union, and perhaps especially in the west, are the salt of the earth, for Deputy County Auditor. and the antidote to the smart and grafting politicians, who infest great cities, G. H. Mayer, representing the Standand who, in Honolulu, owing to peculiar conditions, have acquired and are straining heaven and earth to retain, a power that is measured only by the the steamer China last Friday, and has possible burden of taxation. Over and over again, in the most critical periods of our national history, they have acted as the balance wheel of the Republic, and, in presidential, in congressional and in local elections, have proved that selfishness and corruption are within the grasp of American sovereignty, as exercised through the ballot. It is within the truth to say that no vital issue in the United States has ever been wrongly decided by, a popular vote, and that, on such issue, farmers have cast the controlling

It is upon the rapid introduction of this class of American citizens that the efforts of the Hawaiian people, who are capable of a statesmanlike com- the wedding of Miss Mabel Dodge and prehension of their opportunities and of their necessities, should be concen- Mead Hamilton last month.-Call. trated. Artisans, tradesmen, merchants, professional men of character, laborers, who are American by training and by habit, are all desirable and of the Territory as Acting Governor their advent, ordinarily governed by the law of supply and demand, should today and proceed with the solution of not be discouraged. But the multiplication of small farmers, diversified in their production, is our greatest need. Mr. Sargent, on his visits to the various islands, has discovered, what every disinterested observer cannot fail busy, to see, that the Territory includes bodies of land in every direction, which | Brother Bertram, the founder of St are better adapted to that range of farms which are home centers than to any other purpose. The inducements to this kind of immigration that ex. Alameda today, after 22 years' restist in North and South Kona and in other parts of the island of Hawaii, as well as in Oahu, Maui, Molokai and Kauai, have been clearly and fully pre- principal, will take his place as head of sented in the columns of the Advertiser. It has been urged, again and St. Louis. again, that, in these islands, climate and rainfall are largely regulated by becan currents and ocean winds, and that this fact should have its proper weight in adjusting forest reservations, so as not to tie up tens of thousands of acres, useless for the sugar cane, but available for agricultural purposes. There is certainly room for a large accession to our citizen population, composed of American farmers. The Honolulu market and the markets of the world are open, and the question of transportation will easily adjust itself. Wherever there is freight, steamers or other vessels to carry it soon make their appearance.

The use of our resources, the breaking down of our isolation, the enlargement of good citizenship, and the actual Americanization of the territory, in which all the factors of durable prosperity are included, demand the application of statesmanship, divested of personalities and factions, to with a prisoner for the Territorial jail, the question of immigration.

CIVIL WAR JUST AHEAD.

If we understand the Bulletin aright there is red on the moon. It seems that the sworn officials of the Territory, in meeting the new Supervisors, position of school agent of Oahu on acmade the evil suggestion that, inasmuch as certain property belonging to count of the smallness of the salary. If the local politicians who refuse to pass resolutions in favor of the the Territory which they are personally bonded to care for, may be needed. It is said that Supervisors Smith, Governor because he is not a "loyal party man," present such a plea at the by the counties, it would be well for the latter not to confiscate it off-hand Adams, Archer and Lucas have declarloyal party plank endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt? That and sources of revenue, the Territory will continue to administer them just his as if counties had never existed here. The satanic effrontery of all this is the Captain Godfrey place at Nuuanu patent to everyone and it has aroused the fever in the Bulletin's blood to avenue and School street.

"If it is fight that the Territorial officers want" bellows our enraged signed the proclamation setting apart contemporary, "they can get it in large and liberal doses. The people of Molokal for the Federal leprosarium. standards on Russian soil nor taken a distinctively Russian city. Their de- Hawaii have bowled over the senseless and un-American opposition to the sire to do so is natural enough and will be gratified unless the Czar hastens County law once. They can do it again and repeat it just as often as the exponents of centralization want to poke up their heads to be hit."

With rising indignation the Bulletin goes on to show that the claim of nection with the Waialua riot many Superintendent Holloway that the minor fact of ownership and responsibility moons ago, to July 10. his State is only half a viceroy. His rank makes him the substitute of the gives the Territory warrant to keep its own men in the electric lighting | Governor Carter took a case of Mrs works, is preposterous to the core. "What," asked Tim Campbell of Grover Annie A. Kearns's Mango Chutney with Cleveland "is the constitutional between friends?" And what demands him to present to President Roosevelt Cleveland, "is the constitutional between friends?" And what, demands the Bulletin, is mere ownership when it comes to the vital issue of physical Kearns a fine testimonial. controlf One is happily reminded beyond the simple justice of the Bulletin's J. M. Webb, who has left for the position, that it is sustained in law by the decision of an eminent Populist chief-judge of Kansas that the rights of the user are superior to the rights case from his fellow-Methodists be of the owner. No wonder our contemporary appeals to the God of Battles fore going. At a meeting of the of the owner. No wonder our contemporary appeals to the God of Battles clety he was warmly complimented by and that its henchmen from Henry Vida up to Charley Clark are whetting Pastor Wadman. their axes for the fray. They, "the people," will have the electric light | of prominence in the early days of the Manchurian trouble has come to grief. plant, law or no law; they will have the road bureau's carts, mules and jackasses, or die in the last ditch with the bill unpaid; they will exclude Pahia and Wm. K. Isaac for alleged the Attorney General from the rights over the police conferred upon him infidelity to the party in the county by a felonious statute and if worst comes to worst the counties, seceding election. Charlie Clark and Isaac had by Henry Vida, Charles Clarke, Al Moore, Quant's proxy and more of the from the Territory, will enter into separate negotiations with the Interior a fistic bout over the performance. Possene, he must have found it hard to look the Chamber of Commerce, the December of Commerce, Department and leave the Governor, the Organic Act and the heads of departments marooned upon some desolate rock in an uncharted sea of affairs.

"We are living, we are moving," as the poet said, "in a grand and Parker, to secure payment by the Koawful time." It is impossible not to sympathize with the Bulletin, for what hala Ditch Co. to the Anglo-California are the rights of a Territory which is in the political hands of the other Bank of a sum not to exceed \$300,000 fellows, beside the rights of the counties which are administered by our also payment of a note for \$37,500 to the selves! Is there any indignity to an American citizen more blood-curdling Bank of Hawall. The instrument covthan to deprive him, under any pretext, of the spoils he fought to win Maui and Oahu. Wouldn't any man shed blood rather than to submit that his gold nugget be turned, by some subtle alchemy, into a brass brick? It is far from us to advise, but on the Bulletin's showing it seems to us that the only right counterfeiting. an artilleryman course for the counties to pursue is to abolish the Territory altogether and Camp McKinley. The man was brought indict its officials for interfering with the orderly progress of self-govern- to U. S. District Attorney Breckons's ment. They are plainly traiters and their attempt to keep the counties from office in charge of armed guards. The ment. They are plainly traiters and their attempt to keep the counties from authorities are silent about the case, taking everything in sight makes them liable under the common nuisance. The Federal officials knew that counties are silent about the case. law. There should be no mercy shown to rascals like these.

It is beginning to dawn on several people beside the Supervisors that running counties and keeping white elephants are all in the same line of tions under the county government of

Hawaiian homesteads for European farmers are all very well but what

about American farmers?

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(Frop. Wednesday's Advertiser) Four inches of rain fell at Lihue, Kauai between gunday night and Mon-

Mrs. Shipman and her three daughtera left for their home in Hilo on the Kinau yesterday

A mass meeting at Hilo endorse Henry E. Cooper, Kepoikai and W. O. Smith for Governor.

Mrs. James P. Ball and children leave teria, en route to the Portland Exposi-

Directors of Pioneer Mill will hold. a meeting today, and are expected to increase their dividend from one to

Dr. A. J. Derby, who has been ill for some time with maiarial fever, goes to the coast today by the Alameda to recuperate

It is said that Secretary Atkinson will quit, if the Governor does, and so Wallace R. Farrington has been mentioned for the place. The commissions for all the county

officers on the outer islands, save only the various steamers yesterday. The Republican County committee

yesterday endorsed Eugene Buffandeau for Deputy County Clerk, and Al Moore

ard Oil Company, reached Honolulu on engaged rooms in the Stangenwald building.

Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy says that there are now 45 tunnels under construction on the line of the Kohala ditch, and that between 8000 and 8500 feet of tunnels will be dug this month. Miss Ida Remington sails next Saturday on the Alameda for Honolulu prior to making a trip around the world. Miss Remington was a bridesmald at

Secretary Atkinson will take charge the problems of county government. As a new one comes up every day, there

Louis College, leaves Honolulu on the dence here, for the parent house of his order in Ohio. Brother Thomas, vice-

Auditor Fisher yesterday sent to the county officials of Hawaii, Maul and Kauai, complete sets of books for keeping county accounts. These books were all prepared for the first county governments two years ago, but were never used as the county act was declared invalid by the Supreme Court.

One more problem that confronts the new island sheriffs is the transfer of county prisoners to the Territorial jail The county act gives sheriffs no jurisdiction outside their own countles so the moment a sheriff left Kaual, say he would have no right to hold the man after he had stepped outside his own county.

'(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Christian Conradt has resigned the

Governor Carter before departure

Judge De Bolt continued the case of Leong Chee, a Chinese merchant charged with assault with a weapon in con-

at Washington. He also gave Mrs.

coast, received a handsome dress suit

The Fifth District Republican Committee have incontinently fired Frank a fistic bout over the performance. Pa-

A mortgage has been recorded from

U. S. Marshal Hendry yesterday placed under arrest on a charge of terfeiting had been going on for some time but only recently got on the track of the offender.

The following endorsements for posi-Oahu, were made yesterday by the executive committee of the Republican Territorial Central Committee: S. L. Aylett, janitor for Emma square; Scl. If the revolt in Russia has extended to the navy it ought not to be long Mahelona, Auditor's deputy; A. H. in reaching the army. Usually, at such times, the army gets disaffected first. Moore, Auditor's deputy; E. Buffan-deau, Clerk's assistant; E. G. Carreira, Auditor's deputy; W. R. Combs, clerk, police department; George Washington Nawaakoa, road supervisor, Ewa,

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(Afternoon Session.) 25 McBryde, 7.75. SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

300 McBryde, 7.50; 40 Honomu, 152.50; 30 Pala, 175,

STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolula, Thursday, June 29

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ALEX. McC. ASHLEY, Section Director

TIDES, SUN AND MOON:

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vey tables.

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Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157. degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-tle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for